



### Seminar Conference

UK students attending the Washington Seminar last summer have a conference with Kentucky Senator Thruston B. Morton (far right).

## Washington Seminar Sets First Meeting

Students interested in participating in the University Washington Seminar should attend a preliminary meeting at 5 p.m. in Room 304 of the Student Center.

Sponsored by Student Congress, the seminar gives students the opportunity for summer employment within the various agencies of the federal government in Washington.

Last summer students from the University worked in the National Space and Aeronautical Space Agency, the Treasury Department, the Defense and State departments, and the Department of the Army.

Students participating also have the opportunity to attend seminar programs led by various national leaders. Last year's seminar subjects included Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy, Peace Corps Director Sargent Shriver, Sen. Hubert Humphrey, Secretary of State Dean Rusk, and President Lyndon B. Johnson.

## Dean A. D. Kirwan Wins Award For Book On Southern History

Dr. Albert D. Kirwan, Dean of the University Graduate School has received the Southern Historical Association's \$500 Charles S. Sydnor Award for the best book on Southern history published in 1962-1963.

The book, published by the UK Press, is "John J. Crittenden: The Struggle for the Union," which has already won for Kirwan the Hallam Book Award and the UK Alumni Faculty Award for 1962-1963.

The award was announced at the association's meeting today in Little Rock, Ark., by Prof. Aubrey C. Land, chairman of the Department of History at the University of Maryland.

The award, offered in alternate years, was presented to Dean Kirwan by Dr. Bennett H. Wall, secretary-treasurer of the Southern Historical Association and UK

associate professor of history.

The Crittenden book was announced by a New York Times book review at the time it was published as "both good scholarship and good reading."

A history professor, T. Harry Williams of Louisiana State University wrote that the book "is based on wide research, especially in manuscript collections, and provides an unusually rich picture of the public and political Crittenden and of his environment and times—this is a superior job, exhibiting the best qualities of the scholarly method and mind."

Dr. Kirwan wrote the book in 1960-61, while on leave from the University as a Guggenheim Fellow.

He is also the author of "Johnny Green of the Orphan Brigade,"

and "Revolt of the Rednecks," and was editor of "The Confederacy."



DEAN A. D. KIRWAN

## 12 Coeds To Compete For 'Miss Christmas Seal'

Twelve University coeds are competing for the title of "Miss Christmas Seal" of 1964 in a contest which begins this week and ends December 11.

The annual competition is sponsored by the Blue Grass Tuberculosis and Health Association as part of the Christmas Seal Campaign.

Christmas Seals and ballots have been mailed to all UK students. Each dollar contributed to the Christmas Seal drive gives the contributor one vote in the contest.

The contest will officially end at midnight on December 11. Any mail post-marked by this time will count in the contest. Students who have not received Christmas Seal letters may get them by calling the Tuberculosis Association at 254-4837 or by contacting one of the contestants.

The candidates, eleven from Lexington and one from Bowling Green, and their sponsoring groups are:

Charmaine Marlowe, Alpha Delta Pi Sorority, Phi Delta

Theta and Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternities; Sue Dorton, Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority, Farmhouse and Phi Sigma Kappa Fraternities; Judy Bevins, Alpha Xi Delta Sorority, Lambda Chi Alpha and Zeta Beta Tau Fraternities; Sherry Smith, Chi Omega Sorority and Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity.

Eloise Cox, Delta Delta Delta Sorority, Phi Kappa Tau and Triangle Fraternities; Sherry Binkley, Delta Gamma Sorority and Delta Tau Fraternity; Martha Theband, Delta Zeta Sorority, Alpha Tau Omega and Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternities; Linda Carter, Kappa Alpha Theta Delta Sorority and Sigma Chi Fraternity.

Marianne Banta, Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority and Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity; Kathy Ryna, Pi Beta Phi Sorority, Kappa Alpha and Kappa Sigma Fraternities; and Nancy Rudnick, Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority, Phi Gamma Delta and Sigma Nu Fraternities.



Christmas Seal Candidates

Kneeling is Eloise Cox. Seated (from the left) are Kathy Ryna, Nancy Rudnick, Judy Bevins, Linda Carter, and Sue Dorton. In the back row (from the

left), are Charmaine Marlowe, Patty Lyons, Marianne Banta, and Sherry Binkley. Sherry Smith and Martha Theband were not present for the picture.

# The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

Vol. LVI, No. 41

LEXINGTON, KY., THURSDAY, NOV. 12, 1961

Eight Pages

## Centennial Plans Include Group Dynamics Course

The Student Centennial Committee has proposed a special group dynamics course for next semester. The course, if approved, will be open to juniors and seniors and will be conducted by the Centennial's guest social science professor.

The proposal is for the class to be offered once weekly with smaller seminar groups meeting twice weekly with University personnel having received training in the field of group dynamics.

Sauley Brock, SCC co-chairman said the seminar method, in addition to the weekly lecture, would allow an actual small group situation in which students may actively participate.

The course, tentatively scheduled as Anthropology 383, Section 2, has been proposed for two semester hours credit.

Consultants for the seminar groups are Dean of Men, Dr.

Kenneth Harper; Assistant Deans Fred Strache and Jack Hall; Assistant Dean of Women Mary Ann Harris; Dr. Grant Youmans, sociology, and Dr. Morris Cierley.

Miss Brock said plans for the course should be completed within the next week to 10 days.

"So far as registration is concerned," she added, "we plan to have someone present at the Anthropology table to register students for this course only." The student will also sign up for one of seven laboratory sections. Course capacity will probably be

95 students.

She also added that any student who is interested in the course and who wishes to receive further information should contact the Centennial Office or the Student Centennial Committee.

"The course will meet at a time that we hope will be available for a large number of students and we are hoping that students will set aside a time in their schedule planning for next semester to take advantage of this special opportunity," Miss Brock concluded.

## Educational TV Group To Meet Here Monday

Dr. C. R. Carpenter will be guest consultant at an Educational Television Conference to be held Monday at the University.

The purpose of the conference is "to provide the insight and impetus needed at UK to clear a path for educational television."

Dr. Carpenter, who is presently Distinguished Visiting Professor of Behavioral Sciences at the University of North Carolina, is a nationally recognized educational TV expert.

He holds the positions of professor of psychology and director of academic research and services at Penn State University.

There will be three sessions of the conference.

Dr. Carpenter will speak to the Broadcasting Today class in Studio A of McVey Hall at 10 a.m. Monday. The lecture is open to all students and teachers.

The UK Television Committee will hear Dr. Carpenter at a luncheon meeting. Also, educational television progress reports will be presented by Mr. O. Leonard Press, executive director of the State ETV Network, Prof. Stuart W. Hallock, chairman of the Radio-TV-Film

Department, and Dr. Michael T. Romano, chairman of the TV Committee.

The film, "Instructional Television at the Pennsylvania State University," will be shown at 3 p.m. in the Student Center Theatre.

A panel, composed of Dr. Romano, Mr. Press, Dr. Lucille Lurry, professor of education, and Dr. Douglas Schwartz, professor of anthropology, will conduct a question and answer period after Dr. Carpenter's film.

### Correction

Yesterday's edition of the *Kernel* reported incorrectly that 10 women had been initiated to Theta Sigma Phi, national professional fraternity for women in journalism.

Six were initiated. They were Frances Wright, Cheaney Ringo, Paige Sullivan, Dorothy Schremer, Toni Jackson Curtis, and Linda Mills.

Four more will be initiated soon. They are Sally Athearn, Melinda Manning, Ann Hammonds, and Molly McCormick.

## Placement Service

## 20 Companies Plan Job Interviews Here

The following companies will conduct on campus interviews for prospective employees:

Nov. 16: *American Oil Co.* — Chemical, Civil, Mechanical Engineering at B.S., M.S. levels. Will not interview men with military obligation. Citizenship required.

Nov. 16: *Corning Glass Works* — Chemistry (Analytical, Inorganic, Physical), Mathematics, Physics at B.S., M.S., Ph.D. levels; Psychology at B.S., M.S. levels; Geology at B.S. level. Commerce (except Secretarial Science) at all degree levels; Chemical, Civil, Metallurgical Engineering at B.S. level; Electrical, Mechanical Engineering at B.S., M.S. levels. Will interview women. December, May graduates.

Nov. 16: *Wyeth Laboratories* — Botany, Zoology, Microbiology, Physics, Public Health, Chemical Engineering at B.S. level for Sales Training Program. Will not interview men with military obligation. Citizenship required.

Nov. 16-17: *Agricultural Marketing Service, U.S.D.A.* — Animal Husbandry at B.S. level for inspection, grading and certification of meat and meat products. December, May graduates. Will interview women. Citizenship required. (Students interested should secure FSEE applications from Placement Service immediately.)

Nov. 17: *Amsted Industries* — Accounting graduates for opportunities primarily in Midwest. Citizenship required.

Nov. 17: *Cummins Engine Co.* — Business Management, Industrial Administration, Marketing, Personnel Management, Purchasing, Sales at B.S. level; Business Administration, Economics at B.S., Master's levels; Mechanical Engineering at B.S., M.S. levels. December, May graduates. Citizenship required.

Nov. 17: *General Electric Co. (Non-Technical)* — Accounting, General Business, Economics, MBA graduated. (A real interest in Accounting required.)

Nov. 17: *Texaco* — Chemistry at M.S., Ph.D. levels; Chemical, Mechanical Engineering at B.S., M.S. levels.

Nov. 18: *Joseph Bancroft and Sons Co.* — Home Economics (Textile) at B.S., M.S. levels; Chemistry at B.S., M.S. levels; Mechanical Engineering at B.S.

level. Will interview women. Will not interview men taking advanced R.O.T.C.

Nov. 18: *Bryant Manufacturing Co.* — Mechanical Engineering at B.S. level. December, May graduates. Citizenship required.

Nov. 18: *Bucyrus-Erie Co.* — Electrical, Mechanical, Metallurgical Engineering.

Nov. 18: *General Telephone Co. of Kentucky* — Accounting, Business Administration, Business Management, Economics, General Business, Industrial Administration, Marketing, Sales at B.S. level. Electrical Engineering at B.S. level. December, May graduates.

Nov. 18-19: *The Mead Corp.* — Chemistry at B.S. level; MBA, Marketing for Sales, Sales Administration; Personnel Management, Purchasing, Sales; Chemical, Civil, Electrical, Mechanical Engineering. December graduates only. Citizenship required.

Nov. 19: *The Babcock and Wilcox Co.* — Chemistry (Fuel Cells), Solid State Physics at M.S., Ph.D. levels; Welding Engineering at B.S. level; Chemical, Mechanical, Metallurgical Engineering at all degree levels. Will interview women. Citizenship required.

Nov. 19: *H. J. Heinz Company* — Commerce graduates interested in Sales opportunities in Kentucky, Indiana, Southern Ohio. December graduates only. Citizenship required.

Nov. 19-20: *Olin Mathieson Chemical Corporation* — Chemistry at M.S., Ph.D. levels; Chemical, Mechanical, Metallurgical Engineering, Engineering Mechanics at B.S., M.S. levels. Citizenship required for Engineering graduates.

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Members of the Centennial Scholarship Committee are (from the left), Trudy Mascia, chairman; Laura McDonald, and Leslie Snyder.

## Centennial Scholarship Drive Extended For Another Week

The Centennial Class Annual Scholarship Fund Drive which began Monday, has been extended for one week, Trudy Mascia, chairman of the drive announced today.

The drive, aimed at members of this year's senior class, was originally scheduled for only the present week but will now run through Nov. 23.

Miss Mascia said all seniors will be contacted by mail and should be aware of the drive. She said letters have been sent to all student organizations.

"We're seeking contributions in any amount, no matter how

small," she added. "The main point," she emphasized, "is that all members of the present senior class or members of any other class for that matter, do contribute to the drive."

The drive is for a perpetual scholarship and members of the 1965 graduating class, designated earlier by President John W. Oswald as the "Centennial Class," will be solicited for an annual contribution each February 22, the University's Founder's Day.

Contributions may be delivered or mailed to the Office of School Relations, Room 4, Frazee Hall.

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### The Kentucky Kernel

Began as the Cadet in 1894, became the Record in 1900, and the Idea in 1908. Published continuously as the Kernel since 1915.

Published at the University of Kentucky's Lexington campus four times each week during the school year except during holiday and exam periods. Published weekly during the summer term.

The Kernel is governed by a Student Publications Board, Prof. Paul Oberst, College of Law, chairman; and Stephen Palmer, senior law student, secretary.

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KERNEL TELEPHONES

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News Desk Sports, Women's Editor, Specials

Advertising, Business Circulation



## The Merry Go-Round

... by Gay Gish

Quiet pervades the campus as the weekend of Friday the 13th approaches. Whatever the primitive or mythological reasons for the fear of a "Friday the 13th" we are always somewhat apprehensive—either seriously or in jest—when the date occurs.

Historical fears have their origin in religious beliefs—the Last Supper, before Judas betrayed Christ, had 13 guests. But whatever the origin there is no doubt that some people become sincerely apprehensive realizing that the date is at hand.

To insure that nothing mars the fun the DZ's and Pikes are having a dessert on Thursday night.

The Pikes will continue to prove that they are not superstitious by having an informal party in front of their fireplace. Actives, pledges and rushees will throw a few logs on the fire—maybe they are more frightened than they are showing, since everyone knows that fire is the primitive way to keep away danger!

Phi Kappa Tau will definitely be flaunting fears as they have a "Friday the 13th" party at the house.

In a serious vein, the University Musicale Series will present a recital by Phyllis Jenness, contralto, in the Guignol Theatre in the Fine Arts Building at 8 p.m.

On the other side of the campus, the YWCA is sponsoring a real, old-fashioned folk sing, the object being to better acquaint "Y" members who live on campus with those who live in Lexington.

The TKE's have also decided Old Mister Superstition is good only as an excuse for a party and they plan to make the most of Friday night.

Saturday, the Wildcats meet Baylor in the last home game of the season. A win would put the Cats in a fine frame of mind for next week's game with traditional rival, Tennessee. Good luck!

After the game activities feature relaxation as a main part of their theme—probably due to the strenuous activities of last week's homecoming celebrations and the foreboding fact that final exams are a mere four weeks away.

The ATO's, Teke's and most of the other fraternities will be playing close to home as they enter-

tain rushees in an informal atmosphere.

If, sometime on Saturday night you hear a faint tapping on your door and a hushed voice asking for some absurd gadget, don't be alarmed and whatever else you do, don't call the "men in the white coats." The Phi Sig's will be out on a scavenger hunt—and while the list of things to hunt for has not been made public, we'll bet it contains a little bit of everything.

The Pike's, cleaning up after their "fireside" party have found the "Embers"—from Cincinnati to provide the music for Saturday's gaiety.

Down on Main Street, the house with "the big red door" will need a key to open it. The Sig Ep's are planning a Playboy party—say, what kind of arrangements did you make with that bunny who was here last week?

The men of Phi Gamma Delta are letting down their hair and sporting some handlebar mustaches while their dates add fringe to their dresses. The Temp-tashuns will provide some Dixieland Jazz mixed with their usual sounds as the Fiji's take us back to the "good old days" and throw a "Roaring Twenties" party.

For a different kind of dancing—one that is lots of fun—the Cosmopolitan Club is holding a "Folk Dance" at 8 p.m. in the Women's Gym. In addition to the dancing some local folk singing talent will provide entertainment.

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contain important cleaning information which will help you and your cleaner.

Meanwhile—back at the dorm—your "not so new" clothes need some special attention, too.

Don't leave stains in any fabrics too long. They will set or become permanent. Besides, insects like stains!

Blot away as much of a stain as possible right away. Please do not rub! Rubbing will spread a stain and may damage surface fibers—especially silk.

If you plan to use a spot remover, test it on a hidden seam first. Some spot removers will affect a variety of fabrics and dyes—and leave a few "spots" of their own.

Ignore old wives' remedies

such as the use of milk on ink stains. Ink stains are tough enough without milk stains, too, for the cleaner to remove.

Have your clothes cleaned regularly. Abrasion from wear and dirt wear out your clothes. Drycleaning does not. Drycleaning solvents are chemically neutral.

Avoid pressing a garment in which there are spots or perspiration salts or body oils.

Tell your cleaner if you like your sweaters baggy or tight. He can clean and finish them just the way you like them.

Finally, rotate your wardrobe. Clothing, like people, needs a rest and airing.

Take a little time with your clothes—your wardrobe should last for a long time.

## NEW LAP RECORD AT LIME ROCK!!



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The Datsun SPL-310 driven by Bob Sharp of Wilton, Connecticut set a new lap record for G production at Lime Rock, Saturday, July 25. In doing so, the Datsun lapped all but one of the entire field to finish 1st overall and 1st in class. The performance of the Datsun in this SCCA, New York Regional championship indicates the emphasis on competition engineering by the Datsun people. On the very next day in the six hour race at Marlboro, Maryland, a Datsun finished 11th overall from a field of 34 starters to take sixth overall in index of performance and 2nd in class G production, so if you win or place—the show car of the year is DATSUN SPL-310.



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## HIGHLIGHTS from PAGEANT MAGAZINE

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A Final Tribute By Adlai Stevenson  
Harry Golden • Joseph Alsop • Ari  
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### WHAT WE HAVE LEARNED

by Hubert H. Humphrey

Plus

### HOW GOOD ARE THE '65 CARS?

Over 30 rewarding articles including features by James Baldwin, Bob Hope, Cindy Adams and Sidney Skolsky

## PAGEANT MAGAZINE

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## What's Role Of Institutional Paper?

*Editor's Note: The following editorial is reprinted from The Lexington Herald.*

Criticism of the editorial policy of the Kentucky Kernel, the newspaper of the University of Kentucky, again brings up the question of what is the role of newspapers, magazines or other publications issued by educational, industrial or professional institutions. There appear to be two schools of thought on this subject, those who believe that the publications should permit complete freedom of thought on the editor's part, and those who contend that such publications should reflect the editorial viewpoints of officials of the institutions and should support the institution in all its endeavors.

The Kentucky Kernel recently has been highly critical of the football situation at the University and has displayed an animosity toward the game and its head coach that no other Kentucky newspaper that has come to our attention has expressed. In editorials and cartoons, win or lose, the Kernel seems to have gone far afield on this subject. Readers will recall that after the Wildcats' unexpected upset of Mississippi in the second game of the season the Kernel inquired whether the victory really was "worth while." It was a most unusual approach when most of the state's newspapers were taking the opposite view and offering congratulations to the team and coaching staff.

At the risk of getting called down by some of our college publications for speaking out against what they term "the freedom of the press," we are going to say what we have said in the past—that some type of control should be exercised over student-edited college, high school or similar publications. Often these editors are immature; sometimes they labor under the misappre-

hension that to attract notice to their publications they must be "against" something or everything. Oftentimes these publications tread too closely to the libel zone and some of the editors even approach this line without fear because they are not financially responsible in case someone resents what has been said and decides to pass the matter on to the courts.

Most of the editors of college newspapers move into the larger field of journalism upon graduation. Many of them become editors of weekly papers and others become identified with dailies. But they soon learn that newspapers do not gain circulation by attacking institutions or persons. If they happen to purchase interests in weekly newspapers they also learn quickly that they also assume a financial responsibility and that they cannot make their news columns and editorial columns a means of venting their spleens against some of the things in their communities with which they may not agree.

School publications violate no rule nor do they endanger in any way the "freedom of the press" when they back their institutions in all their endeavors. It is expected of college newspapers to reflect the thinking of the students and we believe that most students will agree that athletic teams need and deserve the support of their newspapers, win, lose or draw. By going off at a tangent college editors may gain national attention for the moment but we believe that they do considerable damage to the institutions they represent in the process.

The Kernel is not engaged in competition with city or weekly newspapers. It is, in every sense of the word, an "institutional" publication and it should support the institution which supports it.

### University Soapbox

## The Chronicles Of Bari The Goldwaterite

To the Editor:

While conducting my normal scholarly research duties into Mosaic Law, I have uncovered an amazing and fascinating fragment passage which appears in of the 14th scroll from the caves of Arimathed located in the ancient nation of Ismaeth. Attached herto is chapter I which may be of interest to your readers.

### THE CHRONICLES OF BARI THE GOLDWATERITE

#### Chapter I

1. Lo! It came to pass that in the fourth year of the reign of he who was called Ike the Eise-Hower of the annointed head and pious utterer of the garbled phrase, a wild and Holy man called Bari the Goldwaterite came forth from the Wilderness which is called Arizona by the uncircumcized. Selah. Straightway into the depths of the wicked and corrupt cities of this decedent land the Prophet rode his winged steed, which is called Mah Nay by the blessed of Mammon the Commereits and Lockheed by the accursed.



2. And the Lion of the Desert did take up his Fearless position on the high ground called the Mount of Senate which lies near to the House that is called White in the city of Wa-Shing-Ton near the bay known as Chesapeake. Thence did he roar out across the decaying land and gnash his teeth and Rend his garments in fits of rage and Ambition. And the city trembled at the mighty sound. Nay, even the whole land and all its sinful inhabitants stopped their reaping and their sowing and all their wicked acts and

stood trembling in the wrath of the Lord. Selah.

3. Thus saith the Prophet: Am I not the Lord's Avenger who even now stands before you silver haired and clad in mine armor of righteousness and wisdom? Will I not rid thy Body Politic of the boils and running sores which plague the land and visit destruction on the profanities of the ungodly cult known as Med-i-care? Clad in mine armor I will lay waster to thy afflictions, Saith the Lord's Warrior. Am I not tanned and firm jawed Defender of wealth and protector of the true faith which is called Bud-Get?

4. Thus spake the Prophet: Did not thy fathers sin against God and Man by compacting with wickedness and corruption? Mine ill tempered Sword Shall fiery cut off the bribe and sinful gifts and wicked payments whereby the hated conspirators of the blasphemous King Nu Deel have oppressed our Land of Free Enterprise with its carefully directed streams of money and peaceful corporate valleys. With mine faithful followers will I purge the overflowing grain-houses of the rich of the hungry

rats who worship the false gods of Wel-fare. My hungry wolves shall Rid the farmer of the shackles of Iniquitous Subsidy, the shepherd be freed like his sheep.

5. Yet louder roared the Lion of Phoenix: Mine marching hosts shall destroy the strong places of the usurper of the fair lands of the Ten-e-see which the power companies and stock-jobbers and mighty rail-roads have held from time immemorial and mine thundering chariots shall drag down the unquitos fed-ral Dams and houses which blight the face of the Earth. And shall we plow Up the roads and High ways Which bankrupt Thee.

6. Yea, mine sword and mine hosts and mine enterprising chariots shall destroy Thy great works and burn thy contractings and tear Thy Secret Agreements. Thus shall freedoms ancient be returned as Thy just rewards. Thus Spake the Phropheet Bari the Goldwaterite, the Lion of the Wilderness, Righter than Wrongs. Selah.

7. And the people heard and were sore afraid.

EUGENE F. MOONEY  
Associate Professor of Law

"Welcome To The Club"



## The Kentucky Kernel

The South's Outstanding College Daily  
UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

ESTABLISHED 1894

THURSDAY, NOV. 12, 1964

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	Thursdays News Staff	
LINDA MILLS, Editor		SANDY BROCK, Assistant



## UNIVERSITY SOAPBOX

## Student's Letter Assails Kernel's Views

To the Editor of the Kernel:

Being a student at UK's Northern Center I read the Kentucky Kernel regularly. And just as regularly I wince at the not-so-subtle distortions being fed UK students under the guise of "political commentary." With the exception of Bill Buckley's column, the Kernel is consistently saturated with blatant left-wing propaganda. To think that the student body must suffer regular injections of Herblock, McGill, and the New York Times is no less than appalling. The guest editorial of Oct. 29, attacking "None Dare Call It Treason" as a "scholarly farce", was to be expected—but not accepted without rebuttal.

Initially a few remarks on the "National Committee for Civic Responsibility" are in order. Without going into the Socialist leanings of Dr. Larson and his dubious associates (including Ralph McGill), may I pose a few questions: Why is it that the "Larson Committee" has chosen to attack 13 non-subversive organizations, but has ignored all of the 935 organizations and Publications" (issued by the House Committee on Un-American Activities; Document No. 398)? Could it be that patriotic organizations must be attacked because they are guilty of attacking non-patriotic organizations? Could it be that the true mission of the Larson group is not to expose, but to smear? If not, why is it that Dr. Larson refuses to meet former Congressman John Rousselot (Public Relations Director of the John Birch Society) in open debate? Could it be that Dr. Larson fears such debate before the sadly misinformed public? If so, why?

Rather than pursue this line of questioning, suffice it to say that the Larson Committee should be compelled to supply some answers before it engages in unrestrained finger-pointing.

Now, in turning to the editorial itself, we find the third paragraph concluding with: "Matters of that kind (referring to the opinions of John Stormer) must properly be left to partisan debate." I must wholeheartedly agree; but who is it that refuses to debate?

In the following paragraph William C. Sullivan of the FBI is cited loosely as though he makes reference to "None Dare Call It Treason." Rather than attach significance to such innuendo, let us turn to J. Edgar Hoover (FBI Director for several decades) as an authority on Communist subversion of the clergy. On page 302 of Hoover's "Masters of Deceit," we find William Z. Foster (early Communist leader in the USA)

quoted to have said 27 years ago: "In consequence, the antireligious Communist Party is now to be found in close, united front cooperation with dozens of churches and other religious organizations on questions of immediate economic and political interest to the toiling masses." Mr. Hoover then comments: "In line with these tactics, the party is today engaged in a systematic program to infiltrate American religious groups. . . . Members are being told: 'Join churches and become involved in church work.'" On page 303 Mr. Hoover continues: "Comrades, by associating in church circles, secure an 'acceptable' status in the community, greater credence for their opinions, and the hilling of noncommunist suspicions." On page 304 he states: "The church, in communist eyes, is an 'enemy' institution to be infiltrated, subverted, and bent to serve party aims." Anyone who doubts Mr. Hoover's studied opinion need only recall that Herbert Philbrick (FBI counter-espionage agent for nine years) was duped into joining a Communist front posing as a Sunday evening Bible study group for young people. Surely Mr. Hoover and Mr. Philbrick are not "creating a division in our country" any more than "None Dare Call It Treason" is!

The eighth paragraph of the Kernel's guest editorial states: "The facts are: To be an 'identified' communist simply means that somebody called him (Dr. Harry F. Ward) a communist." May I inquire how else a Communist can be identified, as party members don't wear labels on their lapels? The paragraph continues: "In an affidavit in response to a request from Associated Press, Dr. Ward categorically denied that he is or ever has been a communist." My only comment is: So did Alger Hiss! The paragraph continues: "If there were any substance to the charge, why has no one dared to prove it?" If I'm not mistaken, "None Dare Call It Treason" has dared to prove it; and now it is under attack.

The next paragraph contains the most appalling statement of all. Analyze this statement: ". . . not a single Methodist minister has ever been found guilty in either civil or church court of putting his loyalty to Marx above his loyalty to Christ." Perhaps I'm old-fashioned, but I've been educated to believe that no Christian minister of any denomination possessed any "loyalty to Marx" whatsoever. Are Christ and Marx actually in conflict even among the clergy?

The next four paragraphs are a superb example of innuendo. Rather than devote space to them, I merely

urge that UK students re-read them *carefully* and decide whether they refute what John Stormer has said or whether they attempt to refute what his attackers *imply* he has said.

The concluding paragraphs are more of the same and require the same careful analysis. If, as stated, John Stormer has made liberal use of the "Procrustean Bed," may I come to his defense with two observations: (1) Stormer uses deletion only to illustrate that while a general statement may not be wholly objectionable, its disassociated parts contain subtleties that implant Marxist concepts. (2) Would Stormer's critics dare to attempt refutation of all 818 references in "None Dare Call It Treason" as mere examples of deletion and fraud? Or are they merely picking at selected and scattered instances in a desperate attempt to discredit the book so that the American public won't read it?

It is significant that in less than a year "None Dare Call It Treason" has sold literally millions of copies and is still rapidly increasing in circulation. Since the nationwide silence about its publication has failed to thwart its distribution, a united attack is now underway to condemn it. Are we to believe that the American people are so incapable of judging a book for themselves that a host of self-styled critics must now judge it for them? Or are we to believe that the book presents a documented account of policies and manipulations that the American public must not learn about? I submit that the answer is a simple one: *Read the book.*

As a student, I urge every member of the UK community to purchase and carefully read—in its entirety—"None Dare Call It Treason." There is much more at stake than the reputation of its author.

TOM DAUGHERTY  
Arts & Sciences Student  
UK's Northern Community College

Mr. Daugherty's letter refers specifically to a guest editorial reprinted on Oct. 29 from the South Carolina Press and Standard. A review by Alston Fitts III, a UK English instructor, of "None Dare Call It Treason" appeared on Nov. 5. All the evidence leads us to conclude that both the editorial and the review were correct in their assessment of this book as a "scholarly farce." We do suggest, however, that Mr. Daugherty's suggestion is well founded and that every informed reader will want to read the book—in full awareness of the facts involved—and make his own assessment.

The Editor

WILLIAM F. BUCKLEY JR.

## DeGaulle And The Potential Western Alliance Breakup

We have been so occupied in accusing Barry Goldwater of desiring to break up the Western Alliance that we have hardly noticed the movements of the disruptive gentleman who heads the French community, Gen. Charles de Gaulle. I gather not even those who criticized Sen. Goldwater ardently, will assign to him the responsibility for De Gaulle's most recent threat to withdraw from NATO.

This move combined with the accession to power of a Labor government in England is the greatest impulse toward a return to American isolationism since the Senate of the United States rejected the League of Nations 35 years ago. During the campaign Sen. Goldwater consistently argued for NATO as the bulwark of the Western Alliance, and in this assessment Democrats and Republicans agreed. In the course of berating Sen. Goldwater's prospective assaults on Western unity, the English took time off to vote in a government pledged to retreat from any participation in a common nuclear defense system, a government which, moreover, began its office by instituting a 15 percent tax on all imports, greatly affronting its Western neighbors.

Meanwhile, the undisputed leader of continental Europe has suggested that any realization of John F. Kennedy's multilateral nuclear force would, no less, precipitate his withdrawal from NATO.

Not only that, says De Gaulle, he is weighing a withdrawal from the Common Market. His exasperation here is for good cause, though in threatening to withdraw altogether he is prescribing the guillotine as a cure for a case of dandruff. The trouble is that the German government is no more successful than our own in facing down its farm bloc. Ludwig Erhard lacks either the courage or

the political power to reduce the agricultural subsidies sufficiently to coordinate with France a common market policy for agricultural goods.

Very well, says Gen. de Gaulle, in that case we shall go it alone. To do so would mean to abandon the Treaty of Rome, and along with it the high hope that a common market would anneal a new Europe, relieve it of those inter-necine divisions that have bloodied and corrupted its history.

Charles de Gaulle has consistently shown that he desires to emancipate France from reliance on American leadership. One can hardly blame him. Others who depended on our leadership—the Poles, the Cubans, the Laotians, to suggest just a few—would probably not do so again, if given an alternative. But it is one thing to develop his own nuclear force—the force *de frappe* he cherishes, by which he hopes to vest France herself with sufficient nuclear deterrent power to contain the ambitions of the Soviet Union, and

something else altogether to disrupt an alliance whose common purpose has been the containment of the common enemy, everywhere in the world.

We have seen de Gaulles operate in the Far East—recognizing Red China, urging the United States to withdraw from Southeast Asia—in such a way as to demoralize the common Western effort to contain the Communists. To what lengths will he go in pursuing the vision of a third world with France as its head? A world free, as he has put it, of the "two hegemonies," the Russian and the American?

It is difficult to predict, and speculation on the subject is unconsoling. It is true that technology works in our favor. With the advent of the Polaris missile, we do not in fact need any nuclear bases in Europe, if we are to rely on nuclear deterrence. What we shall have to face in the early future is the question whether only massive retaliation, to recall an unfashionable concept, will

now be available to us to check the Russians.

If NATO is disbanded, so is the notion of a land force based in Germany and France with which to resist the Russians; we would be left only with those mighty underwater bombs patrolling the East Atlantic, uncoordinated—and so shattering the vision of our strategists from Truman, to Eisenhower, to Kennedy—with the command posts of Europe. If France drops out of NATO, how long before England will do the same? And who believes a German-American Alli-

ance would be feasible without the military cooperation of France?

These are questions President Johnson will have to address himself to; and will have to answer with reference not to the hobgoblin Goldwater, who never said a word that could be construed as arguing for the dissolution of such an alliance, but with reference to a Democratic leadership which sits impotently by while the alliance forged by Adenauer, and Churchill, and Truman and Eisenhower, slowly dismembers.

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# The Values Of Football In Life

By IRVING MARSH  
New York Herald Tribune  
Sport stimulates the activity of struggle, is itself a vigorous form of struggle precisely that it may make young men strong for the battle of life. Take the element of risk out of it, and there would be no stimulus to strive, no cultivation of courage, demonstration of what is in a man waiting to be called out. Not only are athletics worth all they cost; they would lose their meaning if they did not run the hazard and excite the chance. The glory of man, especially glowing in youth when there is much to lose, is that he can throw himself into struggle at whatso cost may come. It is this that makes the spirit of men unconquerable.

(Rev. Alfred W. Swan, D. D.,  
First Congregational Church,  
Madison, Wisconsin, 1944)

From ten to 50 years after his graduation from college and participation in varsity football, what does the great football star of the past think of the value of the game in post-graduate life?

How has he fared in his later

career, financially, socially, and as a citizen of an American community?

What specifically does he think playing the game meant to him?

To ascertain these and other questions, the writer undertook a survey among the members of the National Football Foundation Hall of Fame. More than half of the players and coaches contacted took time out to reply.

The results were both gratifying and revealing to lovers of college football, who hold to the thesis that playing the game as an undergraduate has a great significance in later life.

Some answered briefly, some at great length. But every one of them believed that college football has been of inestimable value to him, that it was one of the truly great experiences of life, that it taught him how to work with and appreciate his fellow human beings.

Several admitted that it was the prime factor in their college education—an education they might not otherwise have had.

The answers came from men in all forms of endeavor—men

in business, government, banking, law, medicine, the communication industries, teaching, the armed forces. There were two judges. There were presidents, vice presidents and chairmen of the board. Some had retired.

Nearly all were engaged in civic activities in their communities. They took active parts in the Boy Scouts of America, Little League football, the YMCA and other youth activities, their Community Chests and other charitable campaigns, in church activities, the Knights of Columbus, and the B'nai B'rith Foundation, in service clubs such as Rotary and Kiwanis.

Let's get down to some individual reactions. To the query, "What values, if any, did you derive from playing football?" here are some responses from former players selected with the view of getting a small cross-section of feeling throughout the nation:

Weldon G. Humble, Rice '47—"Football taught me how to work hard, how to lose gracefully . . . It gave me initiative and competitive spirit . . ."

Ben H. Ticknor II, Harvard '31—"Continued interest in the game and continued association and friendship with the people."

J. L. (Pete) Mauthe, Penn State '13—"Fair play, courage, physical fitness, friendships, respect for others, discipline . . ."

Comdr. Donald Boone Whitmire, Navy '46—"It enhanced my leadership qualities considerably. . . Football taught me to take the hard knocks, roll with the punch and come up fighting. . ."

Doak Walker, Southern Methodist '50—"Football taught me the Golden Rule, how to play the great game of life, how to accept good with bad. . . I think the associations and lessons. . . from football cannot be gained elsewhere."

Col. Carl C. Hinkle, Jr., Vanderbilt '38—"Football develops leadership, sportsmanship, the ability to take hard knocks or defeat and bounce back."

Dan Hill, Duke '39—" . . . I

can think of no greater experience as a part of developing from boyhood to manhood. . ."

Dr. Clarence Wiley Spears, Dartmouth '17—" . . . I feel that excellence in football made me unsatisfied with mediocre accomplishments in other life endeavors."

Wes Fesler, Ohio State '31—"Football is certainly one of the last strongholds in the development of rugged manhood our civilization has left."

Harry A. Stuhldreher, Notre Dame '25—" . . . the main returns would have to be the development of a sense of appreciation for your fellow man, whether on your own team or your opponents."

Marshall Goldberg, Pittsburgh '39—"Football taught me poise in the face of intense competition. . ."

Stanley N. Barnes, California '22—"Football teaches the understanding of courage, team play, tenacity, desire, the coordination of mind and body. It has been one of the great influences of my life."

## Student Congress Budget

Hearings on the Student Congress budget will begin at 7 p.m. Thursday, Steve Beshear, congress president, announced Monday.

Beshear said discussions of congress centennial projects also would be held at the meeting. He urged members of the student body, including congress representatives, to present ideas for centennial projects.

The meeting will be held in Room 309 at the Student Center.



## TIPS ON TOGS

By  
"LINK"

A HOT item for sharp dressers. Sleeveless sweaters of the Vee Neck variety, to be worn under sport coats or blazers instead of vests, are gaining fast (and I mean fast) popularity. Every day I see more and more of these combinations. They are not worn with dress suits of course. "Skip Wilson" wears them quite frequently and always makes a smooth appearance.

WHILE ON the sweater kick, I would like to mention one that "Jack Ray," sophomore, has (so I'll mention it). Jack selected a Cardigan styled sweater of soft yellow made of 50 percent mohair and 50 percent wool by Jantzen. "John Reed" told me last night that he wanted one just like it. Jack will also sport a pair of "Brush Cut" sox that match his sweater perfectly.

LAST NIGHT—(Saturday) I was mingling with the crowd at the "favorite spot," and I spotted (you can't miss him) "Kenny Papania." He looked very debonaire in a blazer of Olive color and slax of deer rust hue brown. He complimented the above with a button-down colored shirt of light Olive and a tie of Olive and Rust brown stripes, and a belt (wide) of Rust brown suede. Kenny is lots of laughs and is the "Jonathan Winters" of the "favorite spot."

FOR WHAT—It is worth. My picture was published in last month's edition of the National Trade Magazine "Men's Wear." They did a lay-out on our store and a featured write-up about "Mrs. Taylor," the Manager of our "Big T" Shop. She well deserved the recognition. As for me, I think they were short of material.

DON'T FORGET about the new collar style I told you about last week. "Be open minded style wise." Note to my campus representatives: I would like to see you soon on important business—OK.

BEST WISHES to Ronnie and Roger (they are now partners). They are two swell characters that I feel honored to call my friends. If they ever change the name of their bistro, I'd suggest "The Favorite Spot"—so now I am out of space and all I can say is . . .

So long for now,

LINK

At . . .

Mayson's

## Norton Takes SEC Total Offense Lead

UK quarterback Rick Norton has gone into the lead in the Southeastern Conference total offense statistics.

Norton has 1,010 yards combined offense to top Mississippi's Jim Weatherly's 1,005 yards.

Norton's entire net has come through the air. He has picked up 1,158 yards by passing. Rushing, the UK quarterback, has lost 148 yards.

Most of these came as he was attempting to pass rather than being simply ground—running plays.

Weatherly has 191 yards rushing and 814 yards passing.

Norton's totals give him the league's passing leadership. He has completed 81 of 162 throws for an even 50 per cent.

Another UK player, Rodger Bird, is the SEC rushing leader. The Kentucky back has averaged 5.6 yards per carry on 100 attempts.

UK heads the list in passing offense with 156.6 yards per game. Auburn is the total defense leader, allowing only 157.7 yards to eight opponents.

## Andrighetti Gets National Notice

After his standout performance against Vanderbilt Saturday, University end John Andrighetti was nominated for national Lineman of the Week honors.

Andrighetti made several crucial tackles, intercepted a key pass and recovered a fumble in UK's narrow 22-21 victory.

Glen Ressler, a center for Penn State that upset previously unbeaten and number one Ohio State 27-0, was named the Line-man of the Week.

Jack Buckley, engineering honor student at Duke, is passing up pro basketball for graduate work at Johns Hopkins University. He had been drafted by the Los Angeles Lakers.



RICK NORTON

## Kentucky Punter Ranks Second

After eight games, UK's Larry Seiple is second in the nation in punting with an average of 43.4 yards an effort.

Frank Lambert of Mississippi leads the punters with an average of 44.7.

Seiple took over the kicking chores from Rodger Bird at the Georgia game and has done the kicking ever since. He has kicked 24 times.

The longest kick by Seiple went for 63 yards. He recorded one against Florida State while Bird was injured and also got off another 63 yarder against Vanderbilt here Saturday.

Bird has kicked 19 times for an average of 35.7 and his long punt is 35.7 against Detroit in the season opener.

## Registration Committee

The Registration Improvement Committee will meet at 7:30 p.m. tonight in Room 115 of the Student Center. Glinda Talley, Willis Bright, Terry Miller, Charles Honaker, Walt MacGuire, Heidi Hanger, Tome Bersot, Charley Thompson, and Bill Drescher are asked to be present.

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## World News In Brief

# Rusk Sees Trouble In Southeast Asia If Red Chinese Interference Continues

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON—Secretary of State Dean Rusk forecasts trouble ahead in Southeast Asia unless Red China decides to leave its neighbors alone.

"We have made it very clear we are not going to pull away and leave Southeast Asia to be overrun," Secretary Rusk said Wednesday in an interview recorded for the CBS television program "The United States and the Two Chinas."

Mr. Rusk disclosed no basic changes in U.S. policy toward China. He said it would be up to the Communist Chinese to change their policies if tensions are to ease.

He said ambassadorial talks with the Red Chinese in Warsaw have given the United States a clear picture of the thinking of the Peking regime and "we do not like what we found out."

### BAKER CASE SOLUTION EXPECTED

WASHINGTON—A \$300,000 damage suit against ex-Senate aide Bobby Baker will probably be settled out of court next week,

according to Washington attorney David Carliner.

Mr. Carliner said Wednesday that Baker and his attorney, Edward Bennett Williams, are out of town, preventing any decision until next week. Carliner represents Capitol Vending Co., which operates vending machines, in the suit.

Capitol's suit charges that Mr. Baker used his influence on Capitol Hill to have a lucrative contract taken away from the firm.

Carliner denied a Newsweek magazine story this week which said that he and Mr. Williams reached an agreement Oct. 5 with a proviso that the agreement be kept secret until after last week's presidential election.

### WHITE COLLAR WORKERS UP

WASHINGTON—The Labor Department reported Wednesday that a survey of white collar workers from clerks to attorneys showed salaries up 2 to 5 percent over the past year.

### JOGGLING SATELLITES EXPLAINED

WASHINGTON—Space scientists say that long-known variations in the earth's gravitational pull may be responsible for the purported temporary joggling of U.S. satellites out of orbit as they pass over the Solomon Islands in the southwest Pacific.

The scientists said in interviews Wednesday they doubted that any truly mysterious forces are responsible for the deviations.

Dr. Alvin McNish of the National Bureau of Standards explained that variations in gravity at different sites on the earth stem from two main causes:

The fact that the earth is rotating—and is not a perfect sphere—makes the pull of gravity stronger at the earth's north and south poles than it is elsewhere.

Distance of a particular part of the earth's surface to the earth's center makes a difference in the gravity pull.

The composition of the earth's surface at different sites can also enter the picture. The denser the structure, he said, the greater the gravitational pull.

## Moot Court Team Goes To Regionals

The University Law School moot court team left yesterday for the regional rounds of Moot Court National Competition beginning today in St. Louis.

The three team members, C. Michael Miller, Bardstown; E. Frederick Zopp, Lexington, and Arnold Taylor, Covington were selected by the Kentucky Court of Appeals after hearing final arguments at UK's moot court competition. The competition begins in the students' third semester of the 3-year course.

The regional round of the National Moot Court Competition is sponsored by Washington University School of Law and the St. Louis Bar Association.

Teams placing first and second in the regional rounds in St. Louis will participate in final rounds in New York in December. The finals are sponsored by Washington University School of Law and the St. Louis Bar Association.

Teams placing first and second in the regional rounds in St. Louis will participate in final rounds in New York in December. The finals are sponsored by the Young Lawyers Committee of the Association of the Bar of the City of New York.

The Kentucky team's opponent in the quarter-final argument is a team from the University of Nebraska College of Law. Other teams participating include those from the University of Louisville, University of Kansas, Creighton University, State University of South Dakota, University of Missouri at Kansas City, Washington University of St. Louis, and St. Louis University.

### Links' Mum Sale Brings \$400 Profit For Scholarship

More chrysanthemum corsages were sold during Homecoming 1964 than ever before, according to Chris Moser, chairman of the Links' mum sale.

The total of 1,585 mums exceeded last year's total by 300.

Links, junior women's honorary, cleared nearly \$400, which will go toward a scholarship to be given during "Stars in the Night," women's award program in the spring.

"We were very pleased with the sale this year," Miss Moser said. "It is improving every year."

The mums were made by the University Horticulture Club which also shared the profits.

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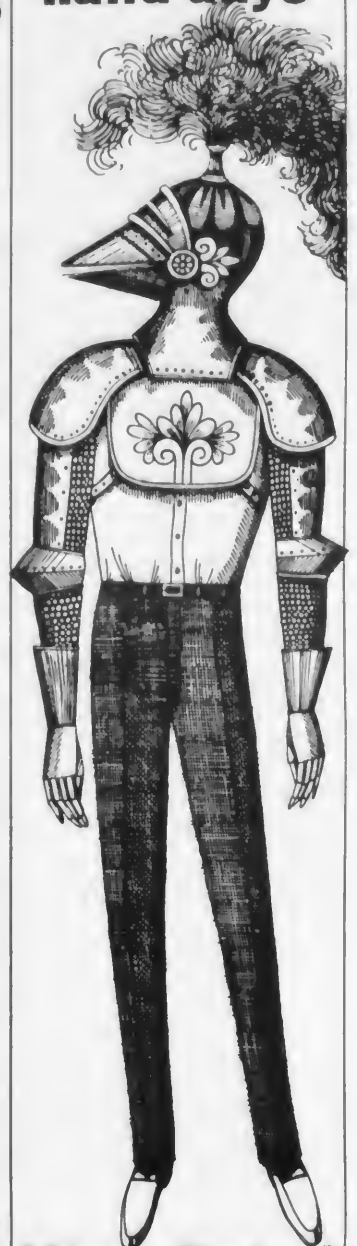


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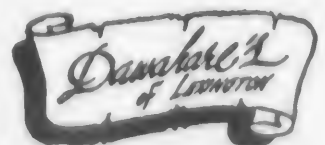
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IN  
GARDENSIDE

## UK Authorized To Award Eight NDEA Scholarships

The University of Kentucky has been authorized to receive eight fellowships amounting to more than \$72,800 for the 1965-66 academic year under the National Defense Education Act.

The fellowships will be awarded in the spring of 1965 to students seeking academic doctoral degrees, the Office of Education of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare announced today.

Two fellowships will be awarded for study of English, four for the study of French language and literature and two for further study in the field of psychology.

The University will receive \$2,500 for each fellow as a cost of

education payment. Each fellow will receive a stipend of \$2,000 during the first academic year, \$2,200 for the second, and \$2,400 for the third, plus an allowance of \$400 a year for each dependent. Additional funds will be available for summer study.

UK is one of 152 colleges and universities receiving 619 fellowships.

Most of the fellowships will be for three years and are designed to increase the number of future college and university teachers. They provide for training in the

humanities, the social, physical and biological sciences, engineering and education.

Applications for National Defense Student Loans for the spring semester will be available in Room 4 of Frazee Hall Nov. 11 through Dec. 1, the Office of School Relations announced.

### Student Conference

President Oswald will meet with students in a student conference tomorrow at 2 p.m. in Room 214 of the Student Center.

### 'Religion In Modern Life'

## Religious Conference Planned By Advisers

The fifteen member UK religious advisors staff will sponsor a seminar, Nov. 19-21, to explore the points at which UK confronts the religious factors in modern life.

During the seminar, entitled "The University and Religious Life," special sessions will be held for invited UK officials and civic leaders.

Also attending will be Lexington social service people, clergymen, selected UK student leaders, UK student personnel, and counseling staff.

The Rev. John King, minister to Presbyterian students, is chairman of the advisors staff.

Questions to be discussed during the seminar will be "Has the supreme court ruling outlawed religion in the state university?" "Does UK have an obligation to individual denominations?" and "Can the University continue to provide physical facilities for religious programming?"

### Education College Shows Increase In Grad Students

Fifty-five persons are enrolled in the doctoral program in the College of Education, compared with 42 last year, 18 the year before, and 10 the previous year, according to Dr. Cierley, Coordinator of Graduate Studies in the College of Education.

In addition to their admission to the Graduate School, doctoral candidates must make official application to the education college for formal admittance, and they must be approved formally by a board of examiners, he said. Persons attending the University on an irregular basis, even though they are in graduate school, and are working toward their doctoral degree, are not considered doctoral candidates until they have been approved by the board.

According to Dr. Cierley, this rapid increase in graduate study has been the result of an attempt to encourage top-level students to continue their work. Also, the 1953 Minimum Foundation Act stipulated that the pay of Kentucky teachers would be scaled according to their education. As a result, many teachers went back to get their bachelor degree or to begin their graduate work.

### Student Centennial Committee

The Student Centennial Committee is sponsoring a reception for all members of the subcommittees of the Student Centennial program. The reception will be at 2:30 p.m., Sunday afternoon in Room 206 of the Student Center. All members of the Student Centennial subcommittees are cordially invited.

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LEXINGTON, KY.

### Weekend Delight

- Taste-tempting pancake treats
- Honey-dipped chicken, jumbo shrimp
- Char-broiled steaks, 'Perkins-burger'

Opposite  
Med Center

Open 'Til 2:30 a.m.  
On Weekends

Rose  
At Lime

PERKINS PANCAKE HOUSE

# The Iron Curtain isn't soundproof.

If you owned a radio set behind the Iron Curtain, what sort of programs would you hear?

From Communist sources, endless propaganda. Newscasts that twist—or suppress—the truth about home conditions and the world outside. Commentaries and criticism that are really just "commercials" for a single product—Communism.

Fortunately, however, the Iron Curtain isn't soundproof.

Try as they will, the Communists can't keep out the voice of Radio Free Europe. Nor can they prevent us hearing what they themselves tell—and don't tell—to their captive peoples.

Radio Free Europe speaks daily, in their own languages, to millions of listeners in Poland, Czechoslovakia, Bulgaria, Hungary and Romania. But—first—it monitors all the radio stations in these five satellite countries, and reads all their magazines and news-

papers. It analyzes what they give out as news, and notes the lies, distortions and omissions.

These are then exposed—with tremendous impact—in RFE's own newscasts.

Radio Free Europe lets its audience know what is *really* happening in their enslaved countries, and right in their own home towns. It answers Communist accusations. Spotlights rifts and failures. Reminds these captive peoples that they still have friends. And suggests some ways they *themselves* can help to regain their lost personal freedom.

In effect, RFE has become both their local newspapers and a national, opposition press that nobody can stop them reading—with their ears.

Radio Free Europe is a private American enterprise, supported by voluntary subscriptions. Help to get the truth through the Iron Curtain—by mailing your contribution to:

Radio Free Europe, Box 1964, Mt. Vernon, N.Y.

